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selection by the purchaser. Upon this material slightly lower rates will obtain than those charged for the full sets. A package of 25 specimens will be sold for \$1.25; of 50, for \$2.25; and of 100, for \$4.00. Members desiring Californian lichens should take advantage of this opportunity.

The herbarium has been increased by a representation of all the species distributed in the Hasse lichen exsiccati during the year, and also by the following donations: Mr. J. M. Grant, from Washington; Mrs. M. A. Noble, from Florida; Mr. Frank Dobbin, from New York; Mr. J. Evans, from Washington; and Rev. P. G. M. Rhodes, from England. To all these members the Curator wishes to express his sincere thanks and appreciation. The additions total 125 specimens, which brings the total number of specimens in the Society Herbarium to 3385.

Respectfully submitted,

CHARLES C. PLITT, *Curator*.

BALTIMORE, MD., DECEMBER 18, 1918.

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### CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS—ADDRESS LIST, SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY

The present list gives all changes of address and all additions to the membership of the Society which have come to the knowledge of the Secretary from August 1, 1918, to November 30, 1918. It is supplementary to lists published in the *BRYOLOGIST* for January, March, and September, 1918.

#### NEW MEMBERS

Miss M. H. Best.....616 Madison Ave., New York City.  
Mr. James L. Blackmer.....107 Penhurst Park, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Mrs. Abigail Butler.....6730 Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Mr. R. Thomas Hutchinson.....633 Christian St., South Bethlehem, Pa.  
Mrs. Alice I. Irvine.....Palos Park, Ill.  
Dr. Robert T. Morris.....616 Madison Ave., New York City.

#### CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Miss Lydia Prichett Borden.....306 North High St., Bethlehem, Pa.  
Mrs. Joseph M. Fox.....125 West Springfield Ave., Chestnut Hill, Pa.  
Prof. N. L. T. Nelson.....Goodhue, Minn.  
Mrs. Thomas Spencer.....1241 Belle Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

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**Cardot's collections ravaged.**—M. Jules Cardot, whom our readers know as one of the foremost living bryologists, has returned to his home at Charleville, up near the middle of the Belgian border, only to find the furniture smashed or stolen, family portraits torn to pieces, books torn and scattered about from cellar to attic, botanical collections thrown pell-mell on the floor of the attic and scientific books torn and mixed up and thrown down on top of them, and, besides all that, valuable parts of the collections are missing: all the unstudied material, a Japanese collection of over 5,000 specimens and including a large number of new species, and other collections from Saghalin, Juan Fernandez, and the

Sandwich Islands, all probably destroyed or lost beyond recovery. As the extracts below will indicate, there was reason to believe a couple of years ago that the collections might escape ruin.—Editor.

Following are extracts from two letters to Mrs. Britton.

25. 1. '16.

"Sehr geehrte Frau Britton:-

"Meines Wissens hat bei Charleville kein Kampf stattgefunden, und ich zweifel daher nicht, dass die Sammlungen des Herrn Cardot intakt sein werden. Wir sind eben trotz alledem keine Barbaren, und unsere Soldaten vergreifen sich nicht an wissenschaftlichen Sammlungen. Das tut ja nicht einmal ein nordamerikanischer Grizzly Bär."

28. 2. '16.

"Ich schrieb Ihnen vor einigen Wochen. Hoffentlich haben die Engländer meiner Brief nicht gekapert. Jetzt habe ich aus dem Kriegsministerium die Mitteilung erhalten, dass Herr Prof. Cadot bei Ausbruch des Krieges nach Paris, wo er einen Sohn hat, geflüchtet ist. Sein Haus ist völlig unversehrt und daher wird auch seinen wissenschaftlichen Sammlungen nichts geschehen sein."

Leopold Loeske.

The following is an extract from a letter of M. Jules Cardot, the noted French bryologist of Charleville, France, written in December 1918, and recently transmitted to me through M. I. Thériot, of Havre. I am sure that friends of M. Cardot will be glad to learn tidings of him.—E. B. Chamberlain.

"Depuis notre arrivée ici je vis des jours qui compteront, certes, parmi les plus pénibles de ma vie, et si nous n'avions pas la victoire, qui nous console de tout, je me demande si je n'aurais pas été tenté d'en finir avec l'existence. Vous ne pouvez vous imaginer le spectacle que présente notre pauvre maison, l'état de saleté repoussante et de dévastation dans lequel elle se trouve, Partout des meubles brisés, les portraits de famille lacérés, des livres en lambeaux épars de la cave au grenier, les armoires, les secrétaires fracturés, quoique tous les clefs étaient sur les portes; tous les beaux meubles anciens disparus et remplacés par l'autres meubles qui ne nous appartiennent pas. Les livres qui n'ont pas été déchirés formaient dans le grenier une indescriptible salade; on se demande comment on peut arriver à mélanger ainsi une bibliothèque: ce doit être un travail très fatigant! A côté de cela des choses déconcertantes. Mes collections qu' on avait dites évacuées sont là, en partie 'lu mains. Je les ai retrouvées, entassées dans le fond du grenier et recouvertes par ma bibliothèque scientifique, qu' on a jetés pêle-mêle par dessus. Malheureusement mes pauvres collections sont loin d'être au complet. Il manque outre tous les matériaux non étudiés, une énorme collection du Japon, de plus de 5,000 N<sup>o</sup>, contentant des centaines d'espèces nouvelles, une collection de Juan Fernandez. une autre des îles Sandevich et une autre encore de Saghaline, tout cela probablement détruit et perdu sans retour."

#### EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

Offerings—To Society members *only*. Return postage, rather than a stamped envelope, should be sent.

Rev. H. Dupret, Seminary of Philosophy, Montreal, Canada.—*Sphagnuni fuscum* Klinggr., from Alberta, and *Hypnum polygamum* Wils., from near Montreal. *U. S. postage accepted.*

Mr. Severin Rapp, Sanford, Florida.—*Collema aggregatum* Nyl., collected in Florida by Severin Rapp.